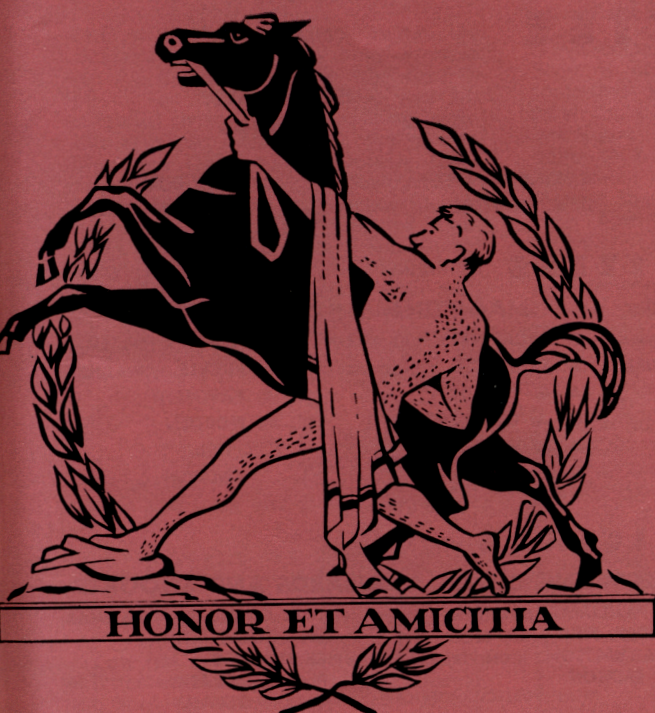


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Chairman's Message

A couple of weeks ago I was reading over some old copies of T.C.M. and I came across a message from our esteemed past chairman, John Hickey. In it John made the point that with an organization such as ours, it is those who think in terms of what they can put into the Club rather than what they can get out of it, who really set its character and mould its personality.

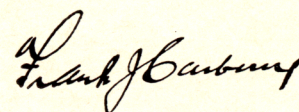
An appreciation of such a concept is so important to the continuing development of the proper spirit in Tattersall's that I feel it is a thought well worth repeating, not only for the benefit of the new members who have joined our numbers over the last few years, but as a timely reminder to our long standing members as well.

After all, the material possessions of a Club—its premises, fixtures and fittings—are valueless in terms of everything except money. Its real

value and worth as a Club exists in the ideals which its members live up to, the friendliness which joins them and the unselfishness to which they subscribe.

The success of a Club therefore can be measured in terms of the proportion of its members which aspire to these principles and to what degree.

Tattersall's members have never been found wanting in this regard—a fact which is borne out by its popularity amongst our leading citizens and its standing in the club world both in Australia and overseas. It is only by our members thinking in terms of what they can contribute in terms of human relations rather than what they can gain that will keep this so.



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WELCOME LETTER

We received a very welcome letter from our member J. F. O'Sullivan early last month and we quote:

"As you can see by the address (Hotel Dubbo, Dubbo) I am still domiciled in the bush and at present my activities are very limited as I suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago but I am pleased to say that I am on the mend again now and I am hoping to be back in circulation before too long."

To you Mr. O'Sullivan we say we too hope that it won't be long before you are your old self again and back in circulation. In the meantime we wish you all the best and send greetings from the Club.

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"BUSY BLOKE BLOWS"

"First stop Hong Kong" marks the commencement of a very busy overseas trip for the Israel Greens who take to the air on March 20th. Isse and his delightful wife propose visiting eighteen countries during their five months away and these will be mostly those places they have not previously visited. Highlights of their programme include the month of April in Israel and seven weeks in London. They will spend thirty four days on the homeward journey aboard the Oronsay with calls to Bombay, Panang and Singapore. The sea voyage should enable Isse to return fit and well and ready to resume his many duties which include the Presidency of the Great Synagogue and Legacy activities. It should give him added zest for his activities on the third floor and his bowling at Double Bay where he is presently minor champion. Happy trip to you both and a safe return.

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AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

Late last month our Secretary received a letter which requested him to arrange the booking of a table for one of our members and his wife for a Saturday night. Nothing unusual in this? Well not as a rule but in this case the member was none other than our veteran member Rex Cullen Ward who is now 84.

Good to see you and your lady in the Club Sir. Your fellow members sincerely hope you had a good time and take this opportunity of wishing Mrs. Cullen Ward the happy birthday which the occasion was arranged to celebrate.

WELCOME VISITOR

It was very nice to see our Brisbane member and very good friend Bert Sakzewski down in our fair city recently. Bert, as most members know, is a former Chairman of Brisbane Tattersalls and member of the Totalizator Board in our Northern State. The purpose of Bert's visit was to see his son Brian off. Brian was departing on a business trip around the world and was looking forward to a most interesting venture. To you Brian we here at Tattersall's in Sydney send best wishes for a happy, instructive and successful tour and to you Bert we say it was a real pleasure to see you again. May it not be too long before we see you both in the Club where there is always a warm welcome waiting for you.

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E. M. SCOTT OUT OF HOSPITAL

We're happy to report that E. M. Scott is now out of hospital after a somewhat lengthy stay. Members will recall that he suffered a coronary recently but is now getting along excellently and hopes to be going again in "top gear" very soon. All at Tattersall's are happy to hear that you are doing so well and wish you all the very best for the future.

WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY

In a recent paragraph we made mention of Keith Urquhart's acquisition of a delightful week-end house down at Austinmer. Since that time Keith and his family have been spending a good deal of time down there enjoying all that such an inviting spot has to offer. The sharp edge of their pleasure was dulled pretty drastically last month however when they returned to their Strathfield home to find that it had been burgled during their absence. A substantial amount of valuables was taken including some jewellery, and obviously the thieves were well experienced at their trade for they had carefully turned off the power at the main so that the electrically operated burglar alarm would be rendered ineffective. However the irrepressible Keith has matters well in hand and feels he can go away week ends to his retreat without further worry for he has had his alarm system re-organised so that it works from a set of batteries if the power cuts out. According to Keith even Houdini couldn't get in now.

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EX-CHAMPIONS MEET

It is interesting to speculate on just what could happen when an ex-champion swimmer and an ex-champion jockey meet on their birthdays which both happen to be on the same day. Many interesting possibilities offer themselves but the one we heard about recently ended in the ex-champion jockey losing two of his teeth. The ex in question? None other than that most colourful of all recent turf figures, Darby Munro. The ex-champion swimmer? Unfortunately professional ethics prohibits us from mentioning his name but as one of our most prominent Club members if you can't guess you can go to the bottom of the class.

Tribute to Our Members

Our well known member, George Mousally, paid a great tribute to the charitable disposition of our members recently and claims that nowhere in the world could you find a more spontaneous and generous body of men. George's remark was inspired by the excellent support he received for a charity function for which he was recently responsible.

At the request of the Committee for the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, George had no hesitation in placing the full facilities of his organization right behind the appeal. George, as most members know, is managing director of Rondel's of Sydney which has extensive overseas associations.

The result of George's efforts was a cocktail party and gala premiere of International fashions at the ballroom of the Chevron Hilton on the 28th February.

The guest of honour was the Hon. Mr. Justice Herron while at the official table was Professor MacMillan, Executive Council Chairman for the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

Amongst the capacity house of five hundred, were many of our members including Chairman, Frank Carberry; Treasurer, Alick Buckle, and Committee-men Johnny Norton, Geoff Eastment and Barney Fay. The night was an outstanding success which George emphasizes was due in no small measure to the strong support of Tattersall's members, to whom George and the Freedom From Hunger Committee offer a hearty "Thank You."

To George go OUR congratulations for a very fine gesture for a worthwhile cause.

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APPRECIATION FROM ALLEN WALKER

Our good friend and member Allen Walker has asked us to pass on to his fellow members sincere appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of goodwill he received while in hospital recently. Allen said he was most grateful for the cards sent him and the thoughtfulness of his friends in the Club did much to make his stay there more pleasant. We're happy to report that Allen is now well along the road to recovery and as many of his friends know is once again resuming his normal Club activities. On behalf of your fellow members Allen we thank you for your message and wish you a complete and speedy recovery.

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KIDNIES OFF OVERSEAS

Interstate member, Bob Kidnie, well known in the retail field as a top executive with David Jones for many years, is off overseas on a trip. With him goes Mrs. Kidnie, and though we do not have the itinerary they will follow we understand that their tour will be an extensive one. Be that as it may, we here at Tattersall's all send you both best wishes for a pleasant trip and a happy return home in due course.

ALF COLLINS SUFFERS MINOR ACCIDENT

Although by no means serious, a minor accident which Committeeman, Alf Collins, suffered last month really shook him up. A carelessly left suitcase in a lurching bus was the cause of Alf's accident and as a result he collected some nasty scratches and bruises. The fates must have been with Alf in one way, however, for the succeeding Saturday was a wet one, with the race meeting cancelled as a result, so he did not miss his usual racing as he might otherwise have done. All your friends are sorry to hear of your misfortune, Alf, and hope that you have now completely recovered.

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IMPASSIONED PLEA

To those of you who may have heard news of the impassioned plea given by one of our members against a motion for the admittance of associate members into the Coogee R.S.L. Club but who do not know his name we are now in a position to reveal it. It was none other than our irrepressible Pat Martin. Although we were not privileged to hear this silver-tongued delivery we understand that it was so emotionally charged that there were tears in the eyes of some of the audience as they sat spellbound. As irrefutable testimony to the persuasiveness of Pat's stirring address the motion for the admission of associates was not passed.

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ON THE SICK LIST

Two items came to us last month concerning members on the sick list. Those concerned are Homer Jones and Leo Keating.

Unfortunately Homer suffered a rather sudden illness during March and was taken to hospital immediately for an operation. We're happy to report, however, that he is recovering nicely from his surgery and when this item went to press he was still in the Prince of Wales Hospital, but was hoping to return to his home within a short time. Your Club friends send you their best wishes, Homer, and hope that by the time you read this you will be in good health again and ready to join them all at the Club soon.

News of Leo Keating is all good, too, and it's a pleasure to tell all his Tattersall's companions that he has now completely recovered from his recent operation and has long since shaken the hospital dust from his heels. Nice to know that you are one hundred per cent again, Leo, and that we can expect to see you around the Club as usual from now on.

As always, we send best wishes to all those on the sick list about whom we have not heard. Our sincere hopes for a quick return to health to you all.

Obituaries

DR. H. SEAMONDS
Elected 19/11/1951
Died 18/2/1963

M. D. PASSMORE
Elected 23/11/1936
Died 12/2/1963

E. MENDEL
Elected 26/3/1962
Died 24/2/1963

E. LUSCOMBE NEWMAN
Elected 9/7/1928
Died 1/3/1963

C. H. YOUNG
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Died 10/3/1963

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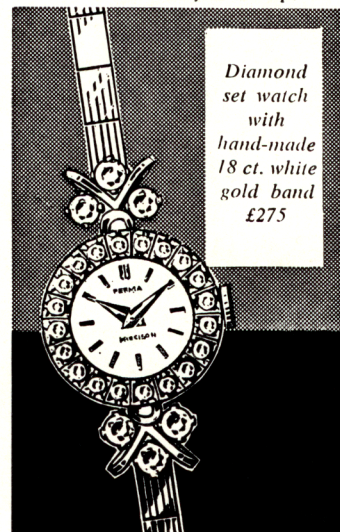
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Bartender Extraordinary

"A prophet is not honoured in his own country" is a well known saying which in colloquial language means broadly that we don't appreciate our own as much as "outsiders" do. And as far as some of we members are concerned at least we have an example of this here in Tattersall's. This concerns Larry Burke, our competent, happy and always very helpful barman from the fourth floor bar.

Probably only a very few of we Tattersall's members realize that Larry is at the top of a very exacting calling. This was very clearly demonstrated recently when he was made a Committeeman of the Australian branch of the United Kingdom Bartenders' Guild. As such, he did a great deal towards organizing the recent much-publicized Cocktail Competition held at the Chevron Hilton and attended by many of Sydney's social and business leaders.

Generally, the Guild branch has been formed in Australia to promote the interests of bartending and to maintain the standing which it enjoys throughout the world. That Larry has been appointed a Committeeman is a great compliment to him and one on which all members heartily congratulate him.

However, his appointment is no more than he deserves, for he has spent all

his working life at the game and has served as a cocktail barman in many of our leading hotels.

As a cocktail barman Larry has to carry literally thousands of drink recipes in his head, some of them standard mixes, but many others either original or variations of well-known standard drinks. We thought it would be interesting to have Larry give us a recipe each month—one of his favourites—so that we could pass it on to members through T.C.M. Here's the first one. We hope you like it.

WHISKY SOUR

1½ oz. Whisky.
1 oz. pure fresh lemon juice.
1 small teaspoon of sugar.
Dash of egg white.

Shake in a shaker with a liberal quantity of chipped ice, do not strain, and pour straight into glasses.



Interesting New Sires

Easter is big time in Sydney racing. It brings together turf men and women from all parts of Australia with a sprinkling of overseas enthusiasts who help to make Randwick a centre of great interest. The many thousands in attendance at the Randwick carnival staged by the AJC will see, with one or two exceptions, the best horses in the land in action.

Hundreds of these local racing folk, in addition to visiting owners and trainers, as well as Sydney mentors plus their patrons, and maybe some newcomers to ownership, hope to see a champion of the future at the annual sale of Thoroughbred yearlings by William Inglis and Son at their Newmarket (Randwick) headquarters.

Maybe a lucky trainer will be fortunate enough to secure another Phar Lap or a Tulloch? Down the years this annual sale, plus others in various parts of Australia and New Zealand, have produced the champions of their time and there will always be another coming up.

Considerable interest is centred in the progeny of new sires. Sons and daughters of these stallions always command attention when first paraded, and this Easter session again will feature a line-up of highly promising individuals sent to the selling agents by various breeders.

Looking over the catalogue of 655 lots, it will be noted that several imported sires are represented for the first time, as well as top Australian gallopers prominent among the latter being Todman, one of the greatest sprinters of the Australian turf. He made a number of time records, was easy on the eyes when galloping at full stretch, and is a son of a noted sire, Star Kingdom (imp.). Todman won 10 races from 12 starts and £20,805 in stakes. His first yearlings comprise 14 colts and fillies—all types.

To return to the importations listed for the first time—some had served at overseas studs before coming to this country—the tabulation includes Faubourg II (Fr.), The Lampert, London Cry, Piping Rock, Rhythmic Light, Talisman II, and Tudor Monarch.

Faubourg was a top performer in France and was placed in the English Derby. He is by Vattelot, sire of English Derby winners My Love

and Pearl Diver, in addition to others of French classics, and also sired Le Filou (imp.), leading New Zealand sire in 1962. His dam, Fast Lady, was got by Fastnet from Intrigue by Indus. He went to the stud in 1954 and in five seasons his progeny overseas won 115 races and £52,000 in stakes in Great Britain and Ireland.

Faubourg II has been a successful sire of two-year-olds.

London Cry did well in English racing, winning, among other events, the Cambridgeshire Hcp., and £12,000 in stakes. He belongs to the same family as noted sires Fairway and Pharos and is a son of Pardal, a winner of the Jockey Club Stakes who sired first and third horses in the 1961 English Derby. Dam of this importation, Lavender, was got by Birika from Lavinia by Bosworth.

Rhythmic Light was a sound staying type in England and is a son of Persian Gulf sire of the winners of £345,000. This new sire is a half-brother to Ascot Gold Cup winner,

Precipitation, the sire of Summer-time (imp.), Admiral's Luck (imp.) and Count Rendered (imp.). His dam Golden Twilight is by Gold Bridge from Decameron Nights by Cameronian.

Piping Rock's 21 yearlings are an attractive group. He comes from a top winning family and is by Aureole, winner of £36,225 in stakes, and leading sire in Great Britain in 1960 and 1961. Piping Rock is bred on similar lines to Saint Crespian III and Aurelius (1961 English St. Leger). Sundry, dam of Piping Rock, is by Nearco from Sundae by Hyperion.

Tudor Monarch, sprint winner in England, is a son of Abernant and Madonna by Donatello II from Women's Legion by Coronach, while The Lampert whose progeny are paraded for the first time, won races in England, and in Melbourne. He is a son of Panorama and Loved One by Vigorous.

—A. B. GRAY.

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They'll say that this one lost his nerve, and that one lost his head,

They'll tell how one was "livened up" and something else was "dead" . . .

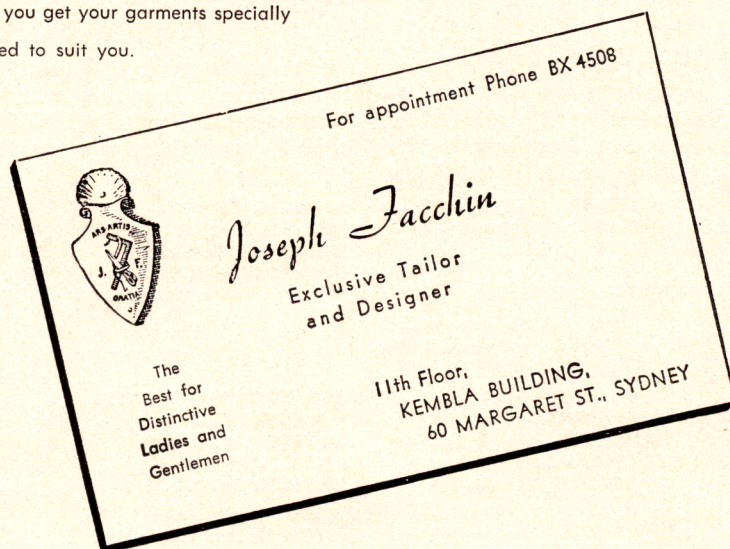
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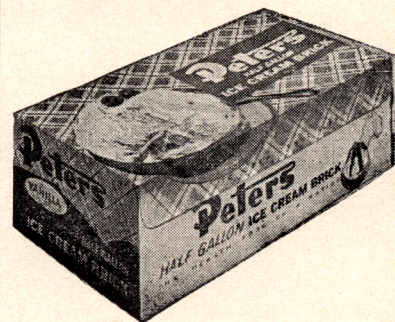
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Mungo Brush Boys Close Town

The exploits of the Mungo Brush contingent (That hearty body of souls who "get away from it all" once a year at the outpost of that name up Tea Gardens way) have never been characterized by propriety. Last month however, when they went on their current jaunt, they really excelled themselves when they closed down the town of Bulahdelah.

It was "Mungo Month" last month and once again the trek was on up North for ten days of rest and relaxation. Twenty-six blithe spirits made up the party headed by Les Tidmarsh.

Unable to hire their usual trawler from Tea Gardens, they decided to take their own up from town. One was forthcoming from a party member, none other than our Tattersall's stalwart, Frank Quinn. In it, he, Les Tidmarsh and Ron Williams set out from the "port" of Cronulla.

The trip was uneventful except for the fishing, where a remarkable achievement was recorded. Trolling a set hand line, the boys picked up a 140 lb. marlin, the credit for which they all claim for. In true brotherly fashion, they took turns at bringing in the "monster." No doubt Bob Dyer wouldn't have approved the method, but how could he help but applaud the result, which is a pretty big marlin in any man's language.

On arrival at the old spot the party found that the fishing was as good if not as spectacular as they enjoyed on the outward journey. The photograph accompanying this article testifies to the prevalence of the wily bream, and the boys tell us that those shown were only the leftovers after a couple of hearty meals had drastically depleted the number. Even what's left look like a good haul to us.

The day now known as the "Bulahdelah Incident" or "Operation Close Town" is well worth chronicling.

On their usual annual trip to this town the boys this year decided to make use of their band and left the trawler marching behind it as it wended its noisy way up the main street. When they arrived at the local "inn" there were only three locals present. However, attracted by the band and wooed and won by the good fellowship and friendliness of Les Tidmarsh's happy gang, most of the townsfolk followed along and soon a real "shindig" was in full swing. Everyone enjoyed themselves so much they decided not to go back to work, so the shops stayed shut and the offices did no business while the Mungo Brush boys were in town. The publican was heard to declare that it was the best day he'd had since he came there some time ago.

This outstanding success was in no small way attributable to the band who generally did a sterling job throughout the whole ten days away. It boasted some unusual instruments, including a "Largerphone" and castanets made out of a well-known brand of soap containers. For the non-musical readers a "Largerphone" is a long stick with dozens of bottle tops affixed to it. It is played with a bow and produces some remarkable sounds. On this occasion it was played by none other than that "Largerphone" virtuoso, Frank Quinn himself.



The fish were "on" at Mungo as these Tattersall's members illustrate as they pose with part of their catch. From the left they are (the members, not the fish): Ron Williams, Claude Moore, Les Tidmarsh, Bunny Durkin and Frank Quinn.

The Darts championship was on as usual, and the winners of this hotly contested event were "Captain" Les Tidmarsh and Ron Williams, who modestly claim that it was not that they were so good but that the others were so bad.

The nicety with which the catering arrangements were planned was illustrated by the fact that as the trawler got to within two hundred yards of Tea Gardens the keg ran out, and there were only three bottles of beer left in the larder. That's a fine piece of calculation if we ever saw one.

The usual farewell night was on at the Tea Gardens hotel and it was as great a success as usual.

All the boys were particularly sorry that Bill Sellen could not be along this

trip for they saw some very fine birds which would have pleased Bill no end. And talking of birds we understand that two particularly fine specimens actually were induced to come in and stay for dinner.

All in all, Mungo was the great success it always is. This time, the contingent will have something to remember the occasion by, for there were three amateur photographers along in the party, and they shot off many hundreds of feet of film. To make the most of this, a "Little Mungo" night has been scheduled for just after Easter, when the twenty-six of the party will get together and relive through film what was a grand ten days away in the true Mungo tradition.

CAMERA CLUB?

Practically everyone is interested in photography these days and with modern equipment and enthusiasm many amateurs can take photographs of outstanding merit. It occurred to us that there must be many photographers in Tattersall's who would be interested in forming a Tattersall's Camera Club. Such a section could be very helpful to confirmed "Shutter Bugs" and to hopefuls alike. No special plan has been thought of to date but if anyone interested would get in touch with the Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, an initial meeting could be arranged if the numbers warrant it. So what about it members? Would you like a Camera Club? See Lyal soon and give him your name.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
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PARRY, Felix	Company Director	Bellevue Hill	S. G. Kay	F. G. Harvie
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WRIGHT, William Ross	Company Director	Cammeray	A. C. Fitzgerald	L. J. Abrahams
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ALTMAN, Herbert	Company Director	Killara	Thomas Harvey	G. M. Webster
RICE, Franklin Joseph	Company Executive	Gladesville	Donald Wilson	J. A. Miller
McCLENAGHAN, Terence Herbert	Managing Director	Caringbah	M. W. Cummins	H. G. Parr
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WALLACE, Laurence Watson	Pharmaceutical Chemist	King's Cross	C. A. Marr	C. R. Lennie
COOKE, Alfred Aynsley	Company Executive	Randwick	A. V. Thirlwall	J. E. Plimsoll
WILLIAMS, Peter John	Company Secretary	Wahroonga	C. R. Gissing	R. Glassop
LOVE, Thomas Daniel John	Chartered Accountant	Sydney	R. B. Gates	J. R. Gates
TREW, John Phillip	Divisional Supervisor	Chatswood	G. W. L. Charker (Decd.)	The Hon. W. F. Sheahan
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HUDSON, John Kenneth	Stock Broker	Sydney	L. W. H. Martin	G. S. B. Rich
PRICE, Graham Sidney	Sales Manager—Real Estate Agent	Randwick	A. D. Clifford	T. R. Boyce
WILSON, James	Regional Manager	Sydney	Geo. FitzPatrick	D. Ashley-Wilson
WORWOOD, James Isaac	Manager	Maroubra	E. Bevan	Horace Brown
McCALLUM, Ian Clark	Company Director	Darling Point	Dr. J. O. Excell	John Norris
YAFFA, David	Managing Director	Sydney	T. Hardy Johnston	H. R. van Borssum
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ELLIS, Eric Bruce	Chartered Accountant	Lakemba	J. Rees	V. C. Bear (Decd.)
QUINLAN, James Brian	Director	Cremorne	J. C. Nisbett	A. J. Rogers
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Godhard In Popular Win

With his first victory in nine years, popular and long standing swimming club member, Cuth Godhard, broke a lengthy drought and swam himself into calculations for future events of this kind.

Star item in the Pool during March was the Point Score win by popular sportsman Cuth. Godhard, whose previous victory was in 1954.

During his very long membership of the Swimming Club there has been no more enthusiastic swimmer and supporter than Godhard, who has always got a tremendous kick out of his participation.

With a race to go, his prospects of a win were not highly regarded, but a victory in the decider over Charlie Coppa gave him the prize by a mere half-point. Cuth's record in the last six races was two wins, one second and one third in finals.

This was Coppa's second minor placing in a Point Score, and he would have undoubtedly scored a win if he had not been disqualified for going before his time in a race earlier in the series.

That occurrence gave the boys a real laugh, as Charlie, normally a limit marker, who sets sail on the starter's "Go," was drawn with Terry Forrest in a Brace Relay and was listed to go at "two."

However, on the word "Go" off went Charlie, naturally being outed.

Queried about why he went at "Go" Charlie produced the now historic utterance of "Well, I always go at 'Go.'"

Another funny item, to the onlookers, at any rate, was a heat of a Brace Relay on 12th March. First off, John Douglass fell in and held up the start. When he did get away he set up a winning lead for his partner, Bruce Chiene, but Bruce got away early and was "outed." Prior to that, David Keating had fallen in, so it only left Coppa and Morrissey in the race, well astern, but winners.

It is good to see Terry Forrest returning to form after his illness of early in the season. He has been in three finals in his last four races, was second in the February-March Point Score, and is in a similar position in the current series.

For the first time this season, Ernie Phillips turned up for a handicap event a few weeks ago, and showed really good form in winning heat and final in 23.3 secs. off the 25 mark.

Ex-club champion Bill Kendall generally shows that he's still a speedster when he gets into the water, and his latest winning effort of 18.9 secs. was no exception.

Barry Aboud appears to be getting a bit "toey" at the start of his races. Off "Go" in a recent race, he appeared to put one over starter Sam Block, but paid the penalty by breaking his handicap by over a second, gaining the handicapper's frown. Watch it, Barry!

Ken Glass could not believe that he was going so well when the timekeepers gave him a heat-winning time of 23.8, one of his best swims in recent years.

Tattersall's Club performers in the Old Swimmers' Union championships did

not go as well as last year, both Clive Hoole and Carl Phillips losing their titles and records, and Paul Blake failing narrowly at his first attempt.

However, Sid Blake, poppa of Paul, returned to form and won back the over-seventy title. Sid's big complaint, however, was that the race broadcasters didn't mention his name in running and only realised he was even in the race when they announced him as the winner. Congrats., Sid!

Bad luck story of the season, so far, is that of Ken Humphery, who just cannot crack it for a Point Score win. His record this season is a second and three thirds in the four contests in 1962/3.

In the last issue of the Magazine, we wished Norm Rogers luck in his turf ventures, and that must have been a lucky charm for Norm has, since then, been amongst the winners.

Starters in the races continue to be good, as in the last four races the average has been thirty-three.

Six members swam so well during the month that they were docked a second each in their handicaps, Charles Coppa, Ken Glass, Barry Aboud, Bruce Cameron, Ernie Phillips, and David Dind.

Best winning swims were: 18.9, W. Kendall; 20.2, Ken Humphery; 21.1, Allan Ball; 21.5 and 21.7, Terry Forrest; and 22, Les Foley.

The "Native Son" Point Score, for all points scored during the season, is still a two-man contest between John Dexter who leads with 123 points, and Ken Humphery with 117½. Jim Comans with 100 is coming into the picture, and so is last season's winner, Les Bear, with 96.

In the current series, with two races to go, the battle is close with Bear and Dexter on top, half a point ahead of Forrest and Comans, with Godhard a further point astern.

RESULTS

26th FEBRUARY:

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—

Final: C. Godhard and K. Glass (53) 1, C. Bowes and J. O. Dexter (47) 2, J. Debney and R. Harris (44) 3. Time 51.5 secs.

5th MARCH:

40 Yards Handicap.—1st Division

Final: C. Godhard (28) 1, C. Coppa (29) 2, A. McLelland (28), 3. Time 27.3 secs.

2nd Division Final:

K. Glass (25) 1, T. Forrest (22) 2, B. Aboud (25), 3. Time 24.3 secs.

12th MARCH:

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—

Final: R. Corrick and J. O. Dexter (52) 1, A. Penfold and S. Kay (52) 2, C. L. Bear and C. Godhard (53) 3. Time 51.2 secs.

19th MARCH:

40 Yards Handicap.—1st Division

Final: B. Cameron (33) and D. Dind (27) 1, C. L. Bear (25) 3. Times 31.8 and 25.8 secs.

2nd Division Final: E. B. Phillips (25) 1, J. V. Comans (27) 2,

J. C. Brice (24) 3. Time 23.3 secs. **3rd Division Final:** T. Forrest (22) 1, G. Williams (22) 2, L. Foley (22) 3. Time 21.7 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted: C. Godhard (23 points) 1, C. Coppa (22½) 2, T. Forrest (21½) 3, K. Glass and J. V. Comans (21) 4, J. O. Dexter (20½) 6, K. Humphery (18½) 7, D. Morrissey (18) 8, A. Ball (16½) 9, A. McLelland and C. L. Bear (16) 10, M. Dowling (15½) 12, C. Bowes (15) 13.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were: C. L. Bear (11½ points), J. O. Dexter (11½), T. Forrest (11), J. V. Comans (11), C. Godhard (10), L. Foley (8½), R. Corrick (8), K. Humphery (8), A. McLelland (8), D. Morrissey (8), E. B. Phillips (8), B. Cameron (7½), C. Coppa (7), S. Kay (7), A. Penfold (7), D. Dind (7), G. Williams (7).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

The leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were on 22nd March: J. O. Dexter (123 points), K. Humphery (117½), J. V. Comans (100), C. L. Bear (96), L. Foley (95½), D. Dind (91½), C. Coppa (90), N. Rogers (88½), A. Ball (86), P. Blake (83½), R. Corrick (83), C. Godhard (82½), J. Devitt (76½), J. Levy (76), H. Bate (76), J. Shaffran (74½), R. Harris (73½), C. Bowes (71½), D. Keating (68).

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Club Championship won by Bruce Galea

As predicted Bruce Galea emerged as champion handball player of Tattersall's Club when he defeated Norm Rogers in the final. The scores were 21/11, 21/16 in his favour. Leading up to his entry into the final, Bruce defeated Bruce Partridge 21/19, 21/13 in one of the most exciting semi finals ever played in our Club. Partridge went within a very close margin of winning the first set and had he won this set anything could have happened. However, Galea weathered the very determined effort by Partridge and earned the right to play Norm Rogers in the final. What a match this was. I have heard it described as one of the best finals ever played in our Club. Bruce Galea won 21/11, 21/16. However, I can assure you that Norm Rogers was "breathing down his neck" all the way and this resulted in a display which can only be described as magnificent and besides the contestants themselves, those who were lucky enough to see the game enjoyed it immensely. To you, Bruce, we offer our warmest and sincerest

congratulations and to Norman Rogers we also offer our congratulations for being such a worthy opponent and both are very fine sportsmen.

In the B Grade we have to congratulate our very good friend, Syd Kay. Syd defeated Jim Comans 15/21, 21/18, 21/16. Whilst this match did not rise to the spectacular heights achieved in the A Grade, it nevertheless brought out one of the finest acts of sportsmanship ever displayed in our Club.

This was a grim match with both players being more determined to win than be brilliant, and this is good in a championship final. Jim Comans won the first set by 21/15 which is a comfortable margin. However, it was much closer than the scores indicate. The second set was a very grim affair with the scores fluctuating evenly to be level at 15/15. At this stage Comans trying to recover a low return on his left hand struck the floor with his little finger. Without complaining he continued to the end of the set

which Kay won 21/18. Before commencing the final set Comans' finger had to receive attention to allow him to carry on but it was obvious that every shot on his left hand was like a stab in the hand with a knife. Syd Kay displaying great sportsmanship avoided playing to the left hand as far as possible and Jim Comans carrying on without one complaint lost the set 21/16 and also the match. He was the very first to congratulate Syd on winning the B Grade Championship. Later it was revealed that Jim Comans played the last two sets with a broken finger. If this is not the effort of a true sportsman then I want to see a better one. We offer our sincerest congratulations to these fine young Club members.

The C Grade final has not yet been decided. The finalists are David Morrissey v. Ron Spencer. David defeated Arthur O'Connor 21/13, 22/20 in his semi-final and Ron Spencer defeated Stan Heaton 21/17, 23/21. It promises to be a very exciting match.

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Norm Rogers reports that he received a very satisfactory entry of 48 contestants for this keenly sought after trophy. This is a handicap event and to ensure that each match will provide a good contest the following conditions apply:—

If two A Grade Players are drawn against one another the match will be played off official handicaps such as A on Minus 12 meets B on Plus 10 the match commences at that score.

When B or C Graders are drawn to play one another they shall play 41 Up less the difference in handicaps. For instance, if A on Handicap of 16 plays B on Handicap of 24 the scores will commence with A on Scratch and B on Plus 8. This ensures that each contestant will enjoy a reasonable game.

When an A Grader plays a B or C Grader the scores will commence on handicaps. For instance, A on Minus 7 plays B on Plus 24. Those are the commencing scores. This will give the long markers a good game and at the same time give them an equal chance of winning the match.

New Handicaps have been arranged for this competition and they are as follows:—

A GRADE

G. McGilvray, -5
Bruce Galea, -12
Bruce Partridge, -5
E. E. Davis, -2
Ralph Davies, Scratch
Norm Rogers, Scratch
Tom Abernethy, +6
J. O. Dexter, +6
Geoff Eastment, +14
W. Hannan, +10
Fred Harvie, +11
Robert Lipman, +8
Peter Lindsay, +14
M. Sellen, +14
Malcolm Fuller, +12
Syd Kay, +15

B GRADE

A. J. McGill, +16
J. C. Brice, +16

Ken Glass, +16
W. Kirwan, +16
Max Sernack, +16
Ken Francis, +18
Neil Barrell, +18
Bob Adams, +18
Leigh Bowes, +18
John Shaffran, +21
Jim Comans, +17
N. B. Wallis, +22
Ron Spencer, +22
David Morrissey, +20
Stan Heaton, +22
Aleck Davis, +22
E. Comrie-Thomson, +16

C GRADE

Arthur O'Connor, +24
W. Kelly, +24
Cuth Goddard, +25
Tom Kennedy, +26

Mervyn Finlay, +27
Trevor Barrel, +27
Ron Bowerman, +25
Bruce Chiene, +26
M. Cain, +26
D. T. Simpson, +27
N. Shehadeh, +28
Ernie Phillips, +28
Cedric Turner, +30
Bruce Cameron, +25
Ken Williams, +32
John Devitt, +26
David Emanuel, +32
David Keating, +30
Jack Kay, +32
B. Whitelaw, +32
Robert Lane, +30
John Tuit, +27
John Keating, +32
K. Doyle, +32



Wet Weather Cuts Activities

In common with many other sporting bodies we suffered from the "big wet" during March and this curtailed our activities somewhat. However, we managed to get by pretty well on the whole, and thoroughly enjoyed the days we were able to get in, although understandably attendances were not all they might be.

The main effect the bad weather had on our activities was to curtail our trophy games during the month. Our attendances were down and perhaps in view of the circumstances our players could be forgiven for not being as zealous as we would expect them to be during normal weather.

Our one fine day brought out thirty-six players and this was a very satisfactory roll-up.

Pushing our usual activities somewhat into the background was the big news of the month with our members Stan Owen and Harold Hill being members of the team which won the Australian Fours Championship in Perth. This was a really sterling performance and we have been basking in the reflected glory ever since.

Prior to the Championships both Harold and Stan were picked to represent N.S.W. against all States in a Round Robin for the Alley Shield. Harold and Stan's fellow team members were Bill Dart and Dave Downie and there is no doubt that this four combined excellently. They went through the event with five wins and beat Queensland who were only able to chalk up four victories.

This team stuck together for the Australian Championships and as events turned out it was a good thing they did. How they won is now history so there is no point in recounting the details with which every bowler will be familiar. Suffice to say that their win was a very well deserved one and clearly shows how these great greensmen can rise to the occasion when the pressure is on.

In the pairs event Harold and Stan won seven games before being eliminated which, considering the standard of the opposition, was a performance full of merit.

In the singles Harold won five games before being eliminated and was beaten by Ron Marshall by twenty-one to seventeen. Ron Marshall was of course the eventual winner. Stan's performance was

three wins before being eliminated.

The Australian Pairs Championship was won by a N.S.W. pair in the persons of Gus Bianchetto and John Reynolds. N.S.W. were also the runners up in the final of the fours thus establishing an impressive record for our home State.

Incidentally Harold speaks in glowing terms of the sporting layouts in Perth. Although he has always been a most ardent fan and admirer of Double Bay and North Sydney he says these are well overshadowed by such places as the clubs at Dalkeith, Mosman Park, Kings Park and Floral Park. Each of these clubs has four greens with croquet lawns and tennis courts. Some even add to these impressive amenities a nine hole golf course. He says that the availability of space has much to do with it but despite this the local councils should be heartily congratulated on their planning and sports mindedness. The whole cost of all these sporting arenas is met by the various councils but this is paid back to them by the clubs in annual instalments. Practically every club has lady members and liquor licenses. This

they do without the benefit of revenue from poker machines. Harold says their standard of play is high and feels they could play any club in Sydney on a break.

Well apparently we have a lot to learn from our sister State in the West.

We were sorry to see President Ken Williams admitted to St. Luke's during the month. However, his complaint was not serious and his hospitalization was for the treatment of an ulcer. His main purpose while there will be to get complete rest and relaxation. Under the circumstances he is to have no visitors.

We were also sorry to hear of Homer Jones' illness. Homer suffered a bout of pneumonia and then had to go into hospital for a prostate gland operation. Latest news when we went to press was that he was recovering nicely and seemed to be well along the road to good health.

To both Ken and Homer we send our very best wishes for a speedy recovery and good health for the future. We hope to see you back on the greens again in the very near future.

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W. B. Rudd
Dr. B. G. Storey
Leon Abrams
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T. F. Nash
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W. J. Trotter
P. J. O'Malley-Jones
O. H. Roberts
K. B. Hutcherson
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F. C. Kirkpatrick
Robert Bradshaw
E. G. Cooney
22. R. G. Wilmot
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F. W. Millar
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J. W. Macris
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John Douglass
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E. A. Westhoff
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J. Jacobs
D. B. Sheather
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S. A. Butler
E. H. P. Abeles
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H. J. Lockrey
S. S. Coldham
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S. C. Middlemiss
27. R. E. Eastway
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J. H. Peters

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H. C. Brierley
E. F. Lennon
D. J. Kellaway
L. B. Foley

28. W. R. Laforest
J. M. Coughlan
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M. C. Throsby
L. C. Williams
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13. H. C. Moon
J. E. Pagan
E. R. Martyr
P. S. Grace

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Harry Woolf
J. N. Neil

15. Geo. Christie
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F. G. Helman
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A. D. McNiven
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
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MAY RACE MEETING
(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

SATURDAY, 18th MAY, 1963

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; N.J.C., Newcastle; or H.R.C., Clarendon, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

JUVENILE STAKES

SEVEN FURLONGS

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting)

A Handicap of £1,050. First horse £700, second horse £200, third horse £100 and fourth horse £50. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4lb. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

ONE MILE

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)

A Handicap of £1,050. First horse £700, second horse £200, third horse £100 and fourth horse £50. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4lb. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

CLUB HANDICAP

SEVEN FURLONGS

(For Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and upwards at time of starting)

A Handicap of £1,050. First horse £700, second horse £200, third horse £100 and fourth horse £50. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4lb. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

A Handicap of £1,575. First horse £1,050, second horse £300, third horse £150 and fourth horse £75. Also a trophy to the value of £100 to the owner of the winner, and a gold-mounted whip valued at £10 to the rider of the winner. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4 lbs. Nomination £1. Acceptance £7.

FLYING HANDICAP

SIX FURLONGS

A Handicap of £1,260. First horse £840, second horse £240, third horse £120 and fourth horse £60. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4lb. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

NOVICE HANDICAP

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

A Handicap of £1,050. First horse £700, second horse £200, third horse £100 and fourth horse £50. (Novice conditions as defined in A.J.C. Rules of Racing.) Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 4lb. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

WELTER HANDICAP

ONE MILE

A Handicap of £1,050. First horse £700, second horse £200, third horse £100 and fourth horse £50. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. Nomination £1. Acceptance £4.

ENTRIES close before 3 p.m. on **Monday, 6th May, 1963**, and must be accompanied by nomination fee of £1.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on **Monday, 13th May, 1963**.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on **Thursday, 16th May, 1963**, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, at the **Australian Jockey Club Offices, Randwick Racecourse only**.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.
Phone: BM 6111.

L. J. BINNS,
Secretary.

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